

# Public Ledger

FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892.

ONE CENT.

## OUR TRAMP ABOUT THE CITY.



### KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This and to-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22, 1892.  
Special to The Public Ledger.

Fair till Saturday night.  
The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.



THE FIRST BEE HIVE.  
The man at the head stood up.  
For the husband's nose was ripe;  
And he begged the bee the patient sent in.  
And he bit it a terrible swine.  
And the bee went whizzing down.  
The bee from that fearful swine.  
And it buzzed it way through the storiot's hair.  
And knock'd a bit from his back.  
And the crowd set up a howl.  
And the players set up a shout.  
And the pretty action the grand stand asked:  
Does that put the smile out?

### PERSONAL MENTION.

James Evans is home from Athens, O. W. D. Hockett of New York is in the city visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ida B. Edmonds returned last evening from Cincinnati.

David Faulkner and Robert Dudley of Flemingsburg are in Maysville yesterday.

Mrs. R. B. Griffith of Indianapolis is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane.

William Hicks of Cincinnati is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks, street avenue.

The Grand Jury reported four indictments yesterday.

Mary Johnson, a friend of Millersburg, has been apprehended by the revenue agents for dispensing liquors without Uncle Sam's permission.

Michael's Orchestra of Covington, enroute to Ironton, O., to play at an entertainment night before last, was caught by the landlady near Augusta, much to the disappointment of the up-river folks.

C. H. Dyer, ex-cop from Dayton, O., with Miss Jessie Staniland, and the couple married in Covington. Miss Staniland is the third daughter of Thomas Staniland, who put up the Soldiers Monument in our cemetery. Mr. Dyer is a prominent and well-to-do young Daytonian.

The woods are full of 'em. Now comes another list of aspirants for the Senatorial seat soon to be vacated by Senator Poyntz. Among those mentioned are Hon. A. P. Gooding, Judge Emory Whitaker and Hon. G. S. Wall of Mason, Hon. T. B. Harrison, R. D. Wilson and Judge Garland of Lewis.

We see many queer names for horses, but the latest to appear for fame is a monstrosity in that of a wild Westerner, which goes by the title of "He's a Seed." Having a record of 2:17, he is bound to be admitted to the books for registration with this wonderful appellation hanging to him. Two other names that will attract attention are "That's What" and "Wooloomooloo."

Under the Revisory Commission bill, which will not doubt be adopted by the General Assembly, the Railroad Commission, in addition to assessing railroads, will have to assess banks, turnpikes and all private corporations. All told, they will assess about \$125,000,000 of property, or about one-fourth that of the State.

This will cut off \$100,000 to \$150,000 of the amount the County Assessors will receive. They say that amount to the State.

The euphony of Southwestern is firmly established. As that place six persons engaged in a game of cards, in which there was a disagreement, during which Joe McAllister shot and killed John Roamey, whereupon a brother of Roamey shot McAllister in the back, and seriously wounded him. Then, in order to be in fashion, Peter McAllister shot two negroes who were trying to help Roamey. One was shot in the arm, the other in the back. Neither will die.

### THE COUNTY'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A POTENT AGENCY FOR GOOD.

County Superintendent Blatterman Has Prepared Some Search Questions.

Judge Morton Makes A Few Allusions to Moore's Style of Journalism.

In order to direct what is termed written work among our District Schools into a channel that would be of some use and lead to some practical good, I prepared several series of questions, all within the scope of the school studies, but not necessarily to be answered from their textbooks, but requiring possibly more extended research. I had a two-fold object in view.

First—To arouse and to stimulate a spirit of inquiry and investigation in the scholars.

Second—To furnish me a test of their acquirement and progress.

Answers to these questions are required in writing from the scholars; each paper to be signed with the name and age, and accompanied by a written statement that the work was their own, and that they had not received personal aid from any quarter. These conditions being fulfilled, the papers are mailed to address of Superintendent.

The responses have not been as numerous as I hoped, but more may yet arrive. I promised to make a roll of honor composed of those who answered my questions, and in order to do this I have made three grades.

First Grade—Those who have answered not less than seventy-five per cent.

Second Grade—Those who have answered not less than sixty-five per cent.

Third Grade—Those who have answered not less than fifty-five per cent.

The following schools have sent answers in proper form:

West Glend—District No. 22.  
First Grade—Nettie Stone, Lydia May Bradley.

Second Grade—Minnie Stone.  
Camp Springs—District No. 45.  
First Grade—Annie Yancy, Ella Yancy.

Second Grade—Lizzie Yancy, Mary Butcher, Mary Mattingly, Virgil Yancy.

Reckerville—District No. 52.  
First Grade—Pearl Fletcher, Anna Stubblefield.

Second Grade—James Taylor, Arthur Politt.

Springdale—District No. 37.  
First Grade—Clara Degman, Lillie Yaw, Stockton B. Tully, T. C. Brooke.

Second Grade—Charles Yaw, Sudie Trumbo.

West Liberty—District No. 19.  
First Grade—Pinkie Robertson, Charles Talley, Yima Collins.

Third Grade—Frank Sparks.

Deer—District No. 2.  
First Grade—Earnshaw McMillan, Anna Boyd, Clara D. Hanna, Maggie Metts, Hannah Howard.

Second Grade—Elgin Anderson.

Third Grade—B. E. Hanna, Walter Wilson, Flora Howard.

These papers have been carefully and strictly examined, and I will add, show in general, excellent scholarship.

I expect to keep up this exercise, at least, as I am to prepare many copies of the questions in manuscript, but I anticipate good results and a more widespread interest.

As soon as other papers are sent in they shall be examined and results made known.

G. W. BLATTERMAN,  
Superintendent Public Schools.

The Bourbon Circuit Court is in session, with Judge Jerry Morton presiding. He instructed the Grand Jury to find other indictments against C. C. Moore, the imprisoned editor of *The Bluegrass Blade*.

The Judge, after referring in a general way to the aims or purposes of Government in securing to the citizen the enjoyment of his life, property and his liberties, said in substance:

"It is now proper that I should refer to another great interest of the citizen, which has his right to security in his character or reputation, and his right to pursue his happiness in peace. I refer to this subject because recently a discussion of this subject in this community awakened some excitement. Recently a resident of an adjoining county was convicted in the County Court of the crime of criminal libel, and he is now in the jail of your county, submitting to the punishment imposed by a jury of his country. The history of this case presents an object-lesson to this people full of interest and benefit. The case was raised in this community. A citizen is punished for what he published in his paper. Under our system of government, gentlemen, the largest liberty is given the public press."

The press is regarded as one of the most essential and potent agencies of society to maintain good government, and to correct and reform vices and abuses. But while the state encourages virtuous journalism, and gives to the public press the largest liberty, it has also the tenderest regard for the preservation of the good names of its citizens. It takes no delight in the humiliation, sorrow, shame or mortification of the citizens. Its highest aim is to secure a virtuous, cheerful, bright and joyous citizenship.

"And when the public press abandons its high purposes and turns upon the citizens and engages in a ruthlessly cruel and malicious effort to depict reputation and bring upon the citizen, by his kindred and friends, shame and sorrow, it becomes an engine of oppression. The law denounces such wrong as a crime, and all concerned in that wrong—that is all that aid, promote or abet it—criminals, subject to punishment, by the confinement in jail, either or both, at the discretion of the jury. I submit to you, gentlemen, why should a citizen be punished, if he takes your life, inflicts upon some person injury or takes some property, if he is not to be punished when he wrongfully attempts to destroy reputation? Men have tried to preserve their good name, and no virtuous citizen would surrender his good name for all else besides."

In the good people of this community who, believing themselves wronged by Charles Moore through the columns of his paper, and appealed to the law for the protection of their character and reputation, have done a great service to this community, made a grave error in taking the law in their own hands, and by means of force undertaking to correct what they supposed a wrong. Such methods involve disorder, lawlessness, and in the end anarchy. All public wrongs must be adjusted through the agency of the law.

"As long as the Government under which we live can endure, peace, safety and happiness are more securely attained by an appeal to the tribunals of the country for redress of wrongs than by the use of force or violence. I trust the action of the case, to which I have referred will not escape the people of this great commonwealth."

In addition to the list, published elsewhere, of probable Democratic candidates for Senator to succeed Charles B. Poyntz, the name of ex-Senator E. Leslie Worthington is being mentioned.

Hiroo, the little son of Julius Lacey, a well-known traveling man, was crushed to death in Louisville. He was playing croquet with the boys of the hotel where he was staying when there were large counters. The theory is that while trying to climb up on one of these counters he turned over on his head. The counter was removed from his body, and he was found to be almost extinct. His chest was crushed. The face was also fearfully mutilated.

J. LEAHN NICHOLSON and J. PHILIP WALLACE, a pair of dandy drummers from Drumsburg, a few days ago tried to ford Flat creek in Bath county. It was too high; but they were not to be thwarted; they organized a ferry company and crossed the river.

They tied their buggy, loaded it into a job and crossed safely. They forced the horse to swim across by stoning him. A Maysville man generally gets there.

### FOR CHEAPER SCHOOLBOOKS.

The Parents of Kentucky Will Hereafter Get Them at Less Price.

A Frankfort special says the school-book combine got a knock-out blow in the Senate, and a grievous blow may be lifted from the parents of the four hundred thousand children who attend the Public Schools in Kentucky.

As the law now stands and has been for some years, the selection of text-books used in the Common Schools in this state is vested in the State Board of Education, and the Board is required once in each five years to make such a selected list. No other books are permitted to be used in any Public School than those selected. The State Board of Education consists of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Attorney General, the Secretary of State and two members appointed by the Superintendent—five in all. Practically, three being a majority of the Board, it left the entire selection of text-books in the hands of one man—the Superintendent.

It has been estimated that in addition to the 400,000 children who attend the Public Schools, at least 100,000 attend private schools. Naturally the selection of official text-books in the Public Schools gives these same books a boom in private schools, so there are probably 500,000 children in the state affected by the choice of the State Board. At one dollar a year for each child—low estimate—this would amount to \$500,000, or \$2,500,000 for five years.

Seven out of ten of the books now recommended and in use in Kentucky are those of the American Book Company, a consolidation of publishing houses. The primary books—those of which the greatest number are sold—are almost exclusively, or quite exclusively, the books of that concern.

This combine, fortified by the present law, has been charging \$1 in Kentucky for a book it would sell at twenty-five per cent discount in other states. It recently came forward with a proposition to make a 15 per cent discount, provided the present monopoly of five years were continued.

The bill as amended and passed leaves the control still with the State Board, it should be; but instead of one selected text-book of each grade on each subject, it requires the selection of three, published by separate houses, in no way affiliated or connected; it knocks in the head the old five-year selection, and requires a new one, putting in three works in each branch by the last of next September, and finally requires each publisher to give to the people of Kentucky the highest rate of discount allowed to any other state.

CATLETTSBURG gained 12 per cent. in population since 1880.

In Louisville lightning struck a street car without damaging any of the passengers.

LITTLETON JOHNSON died at his home near Vanceburg a few days ago in his 89th year.

Mrs. W. C. PAXTON has been quite ill for several days with pneumonia, but is now somewhat improved.

A NATIONAL convention of the Negroes of the United States will be held for Cincinnati, July 4th and 5th.

On account of ill health Adjutant General A. J. Gross has been granted forty days leave of absence. He has gone to Hot Springs, Ark.

The People's Party of Lewis county met on the 18th and selected delegates to the District Convention to be held in this city May 7th.

JERETH MARDEN of Prestonsburg and Shade Ward of Martin are in the jug at Covington for selling stuff out of a jug without paying revenue tax.

SUMMER resorts are beginning to advertise. There are several within easy reach of Maysville where those who can afford to may spend a delightful summer.

The long-talked-of lawsuit between Walker, the contractor for the work on the new bridge over the river and Monmouth county has been settled by arbitration.

The "Alone in London" Company struck a snag and a 64 board bill at attachment at the office of the attorney. The company are not alone in counting crosses.

ASHLAND is a growing town. According to *The News* the population in 1880 was 3,850, and now presents the Editor of *The News* at 5,913 in 1892. This shows the possibilities of perseverance, if pursued for a hundred years.

In Cincinnati a divorce was granted to the wife of William W. Hundley. The marriage was clandestine. The wife is a daughter of Stephen Coddingdon of Newtown, Hundley, the defendant, is the editor of a paper at Higginsport, O. The pair went over to Falmouth, Ky., to the wife of William W. Hundley. The wife returned to her parents, who opposed the match. Hundley endeavored to get her back by habeas corpus, but failed. While on the stand the wife asked whether she would be willing to return with her husband. The defendant replied that she would not. The decree was granted on the ground of failure to produce. The marriage occurred less than a year ago.

One of our young lawyers made his first address to a jury yesterday.

Three students of Center College, Danville, failed in an attempt to get up a cake walk.

The C. and O. has been named as the "good road" to the A. R. Encampment in Washington City next September.

JOHN O'CONNELL, of Germantown is another one of the old soldiers whose name has been added to Uncle Sam's pension list.

HOSE grown Cucumbers, Asparagus, Lettuce, Radishes, Rhubarb, New Potatoes, String Beans, Hiss Tomatoes and Strawberries at Hill & Co.

Why can't Maysville organize a baseball club and join the Bluegrass League? There is some good ground here for a team, and we have any amount of enthusiasts to boom the club. We used to rank "way up" in Kentucky baseball circles.

FRANK McCLANAHAN, this morning, fell from the roof of Delmore Daulton's new house in the Fifth Ward. He was engaged in putting on the tin roof and slipping, fell two stories, into the cellar, a distance of thirty feet. He was painfully hurt, and some serious injuries were received, a few ugly cuts on the head, and several bruises about the body. The cellar into which he fell contained several inches of water, and Mr. McCLANAHAN, being stunned, would probably have drowned had he not been rescued. He walked home after the accident and has already returned to work. We congratulate the gentleman on his narrow escape.

USE OF THE HANDS.  
When Writing Nearly Every Man in the Body Feels It.

At the late international congress of hygiene and demography, in section 4, which was concerned with the study of industry and the life, a resolution was passed in favor of the teaching of upright penmanship or vertical writing on the ground that such a method of writing is more healthful, and the position of the youthful student, which is necessitated by the slope of the letters, is more healthful, and the mental and physical toll which the making of our first potboilers and hangers involved. The numbers of the hand must be rigid when a person is writing in penmanship, and it is probable that in beginners every muscle of the body must yield its assistance. Lastly, the graphic symbols trickle from the pen.

The fingers, wrist, elbow and shoulder must all be held steady, says the London Lancet, and the hand must be rigid and held below as well as above. The pelvis must be firm, and to this end the child often gets a support by the feet from the floor.

The thorax is more or less rigid, and its movements are determined more by the work of the hand than by respiratory needs. Lastly, the knee bones and protruding tongue are unconscious muscular acts which serve to mark the effort, both of body and mind, in the child who undergoes when learning to write.

It is notorious that in writing our individuality asserts itself in spite of the conventions. We are taught certain rules for sitting at the desk and holding the pen, which we ultimately learn to neglect, and finally write in a fashion of our own.

The true remedy for the evils produced by learning to write seems to us to be to teach the child to use both hands, and to practice alternately with either hand. Vertical writing lends itself more readily to ambidexterity than does sloping writing, and there can be no doubt that a child who could write with equal facility with either hand, and could rest one side of the body while the other was working, would be able to write with either hand in all troubles. Seeing how enormous is the muscular effort involved in giving the hand sufficient steadiness, and that the hand must be rigid, and that the hand must be rigid, and that the hand must be rigid, it goes without saying that writing lessons should at first be of very short duration. Ten minutes with each hand ought to amply suffice.

THE OLDEST LAWSUIT.  
Money That Has Been in Litigation At least 100 Years.

The "oldest living lawsuit" received a longer lease of life from the supreme court recently, says the Philadelphia Record. The suit's official designation is "March term, 1514, number eighty-two," so that in two months it will be able to celebrate its seventy-eighth birthday, with every prospect of living to the ripe age of fourscore. Two full sets of heirs, a trust company, four lawyers, and an auditor and a deputy are all feeling that it wants nothing in care.

The suit was brought by the assignees of one James Moore, against William Rawlin, in which Mr. Rawlin paid the court the amount of the judgment recovered against him. About 1890 some of this money was paid out on a judgment recovered by the executor of one of the assignees against the other two. The balance, \$2,897, was paid to James Moore, who died in 1890, and was given to him to be held by him subject to the further order of the court. Mr. Read, and later the Girard Trust Company, came to the court and asked for the money to be paid to them. The court ordered the money to be paid to them, and the suit was dismissed.

Two sets of claimants, one hailing from Chester county in this state and claiming to be grandchildren of James Moore's brother, and the other from Maryland, claiming to be the children of James Moore himself, were stirred up. The auditor awarded the fund to George W. Pepper as counsel for the claimants from Chester county. The claimants from Maryland claimed that this decision had been filed on behalf of both the commonwealth and the Maryland heirs, and the supreme court ordered the case to be placed upon the list for arguments during the present term.

# WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS



## Public Ledger

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

R. G. HOBBS, writing in *The New York*

*Tribune*, says the enemies of the

Protective system, for several years past,

have been making the charge that a

"Protective Tariff" robs the people and

builds up a class

of lordly manu-

facturers who become enormously rich

out of the money extorted by such a

revue system from the consumers of

goods here in the United States. They

have been stating, with constant reiteration,

that, if it was not for this Protective

system here in the United States,

property would be much more evenly

distributed among our people, and that

millionaires and men who own colossal

fortunes would be unknown in this

country.

The statement is, no doubt, not

entirely false, and men who establish

and successfully manage the enormous

manufacturing industries of the United

States are not "robbers." The most of

them are benefactors of the working

people, and do more to furnish labor at

good wages for the tolling millions of

the United States than any other class

of citizens. The great bulk of the

money received by these men is paid out

for wages, and for raw material which

is produced by the labor of other

citizens.

The *Tribune* has repeatedly stated

such to be the belief during the last

two years. It has frequently stated that

a large majority of the large fortunes

of the United States have been made in

the pursuit of life which are in no way

affected by a Protective Tariff.

It is a simple method of stating that

the very rich men of this country have

become rich by following business that

is not in the slightest degree either

benefited or injured by Tariff laws.

Early in 1891 *The Tribune* published

a short list of wealthy men, taken from

the columns of *The World*, and pointed

out of the United States. This inquiry was  
begun over a year ago, and has been  
carefully and diligently prosecuted up  
to the present time. The list is nearly  
complete, and it is proposed in a short  
time to give it entire to the readers of  
*The Tribune*. The undertaking has  
been one of great labor and very careful  
investigation, and while no one can get  
such a list that will be absolutely correct,  
still enough is already ascertained to  
enable it to state with perfect truthfulness  
that many of the notions so prevalent  
among the people who are always  
talking about the rich barons and  
immense fortunes accumulated by so  
many American citizens are simply  
wild exaggerations.

It is only a few days ago that *The*  
*Tribune* published a letter from one of  
these modern advocates of calamity and  
distress, asking how it happened that  
there are 31,000 millionaires in this  
country. In reply to that question it  
was stated that a careful examination  
would show that there are by no means  
nearly so many as that number. The  
list which has been prepared with so  
much care is now nearly complete, and  
instead of there being 31,000 actual  
millionaires in the United States, there  
are really not 4,000, and of those 2,700  
made their fortunes in business not  
affected by the Tariff, and the other  
1,000 secured their fortunes in part  
through business which is aided by the  
Tariff, and many of them partly by other  
kinds of employment.

When this list shall be completed, it  
will be found that a large majority of  
fortunes of the rich men of this country  
have been made in the mining of silver  
and gold, in railroad transactions, in  
dealing in bonds and stocks, in speculations  
on 'Change, in patent medicines,  
in inventions secured by patent rights,  
in the enormous increase in the value of  
real estate, by dealing in groceries and  
dry goods and other merchandise, by  
foreign commerce and by various other  
occupations which depend in no way for  
their success upon tariff laws, except as  
the Tariff has conduced so largely to the  
general prosperity of all kinds of business  
in the United States.

Very few of the men who have become  
conspicuous in the United States during  
the last thirty years, as jurists, in the  
pulpit, at the bar, in literature or in  
journalism, have shown any great ex-  
cessively for money-making. To manage  
great business affairs, and to run our  
great corporate enterprises, requires a  
high order of intellect. And yet, the  
men of lasting fame produced here in  
the United States of America have, few  
of them, been men of wealth. We hear  
very much nowadays about how many  
places of position and power are secured  
by the use of gold. Such has been, no  
doubt, too often the case, but as a rule  
such men have done little in shaping  
the history of this country. Most of  
the men whom the people have come to  
love in this generation have died com-  
paratively poor. Only think of the list.  
LINCOLN, GRANT, SHERMAN, THOMAS,  
GARFIELD, MORTON, WEBSTER and CLAY.

The list among the men of letters would  
be equally significant. The statements  
constantly made by the Free-traders that  
most of the fortunes of the United States  
have been made by "Tariff robbers" is  
absolutely false. This statement is  
only one of the many falsehoods man-  
ufactured and retailed by the members of  
the Golden Club and their American  
allies to bring into disrepute the Protec-  
tive system.

AND, since we come to think of it,  
*The Ripley* and *Atlantic Signal* tell  
to meet "a long felt want" by appear-  
ing on our exchange table.

*The Louisville Times* has a picture of  
DANIEL BOONE armed with a baseball  
bat. Next in order is a drawing-room  
scene with ADAM and EVE pegging away  
at progressive euche.

THE Republicans of Brown county,  
Ohio, will hold a Primary to-morrow  
for the selection of five delegates and  
five alternates, to the State Convention  
to be held at Cleveland April 25th and  
26th, and twenty-seven delegates and  
twenty-seven alternates to the National  
Convention to be held at St. Louis,  
May 4th.

# YOU HAVE SEEN THEM OF COURSE YOU HAVE!

## WE REFER TO OUR SPRING SUITS!

Were we not so exceedingly modest we would tell you of hundreds of compliments from home and abroad showered upon us, and our truly incomparable Tailor-made, Custom-like Suits. We show more styles, colors and designs than any other house in the state, and it is an acknowledged fact that good dressers come miles and miles to be fitted out by us. Scarcely a mail that we do not receive orders from distant places for sample garments. The cause is obvious. We endeavor to please our patrons; in fact we absolutely but mildly compel you to buy our goods. We know your taste, and the satisfaction you derive by coming to us and letting us make selections for you, which in every instance proves satisfactory, is the prime cause of our success in business. This season we were peculiarly fortunate in the selection of our stock. We obtained the best things from the best houses, and a glance through our stock will convince you of the justness of our claim that we have the greatest stock of Clothing in the state.

## THE LEADERS HECHINGER & COMPANY.

### AN ISLAND DINNER.

When Life Becomes a Success and the

World Looks Lovely.

The angle sole business in life, pro-  
tem, is to catch and play fish and to  
let the fresh morning air blow on his  
face, giving him health and appeti-  
te, to say nothing of "refreshment" while  
he pursues his fish. The actual fishing  
is simply the backbone of the recreation  
of fishing, as the real joy depends  
on the attendant incidents, for the true  
fisherman finds his pleasure not alone  
in the catching and playing of his fish,  
but equally in his surroundings and in  
the pleasant companionship of others  
who, like himself, are actuated by a  
true love of the sport. About twelve  
your carman will gently hint that it is  
about time to land and prepare dinner,  
and, as nature abhors a vacuum, you  
will find yourself seconding his propo-  
sal "by a large majority." Choosing  
some pretty little nook, he will run the  
boat in on shore and, while you walk  
about and stretch your legs, he will  
start the fire. From under his seat he  
will produce a table and chairs and  
from the basket (always most liberally  
supplied by the hotel) he will bring  
forth tablecloths, napkins, knives,  
forks, spoons, etc. If you are of an  
active turn of mind you will relieve  
him of this part of his duty and leave  
him to attend to the cooking.

If you have never seen one of these  
men clean and prepare a fish it would  
be well worth your while to stroll down  
to the water side and watch the quick  
deft manner in which he does it. Some  
a writer in the *American Angler*. In a  
very short space of time your dinner is  
ready. You find the broiled bass de-  
licious, "done to a turn," the oysters  
are fried brown and crisp, and the  
French toast a dish peculiar. I think,  
among Clayton oysters—something to  
dream of. The broiler, who is a  
coffee clear as crystal, the steak or  
chops—all are cooked to a nicety and  
perfection unequalled anywhere. In  
their season, green peas, tomatoes  
and fruit of all kinds are added to the  
bill of fare, and I can assure the reader  
that an island dinner cooked and served  
by your carman is not by any means  
the least among the many attractions  
of this beautiful region.

### OBEDIENT ORDERS.

A Workman Who Put the Duke of Well-

ington Out of Doors.

The duke of Wellington was very  
stingy in respect to obeying orders.  
The "Iron Duke," as he was called,  
was never disposed to be lenient  
toward the slightest disobedience, but  
could reward and appreciate a strict  
fulfillment of directions. Lord Derby  
says the Youth's Companion, was enter-  
taining the duke at one of his country  
mansions at a dinner when certain repairs  
and improvements were going on. Some  
of the walls were to be decorated, and  
the central hall was to be tessellated.  
In order to prevent injury to the floor,  
Lord Derby furnished several pairs of  
slippers which were placed near the  
door, and he directed a young man who  
was at work on one of the walls to order  
anyone that came in to put on a pair  
before crossing the passage.

"If anyone fails to attend to you," he  
added, "you must put him out."  
Soon after a party returned from  
hunting, and Wellington, with his  
splashed and muddy boots, opened the  
door and rushed about the hall. The  
young man immediately jumped off the  
ladder on which he was painting, and  
saying "Wellington" by the shoulder,  
fairly pushed him out of the house.

In the afternoon Lord Derby  
summoned all the household and men at  
work into the study, and seating him-  
self beside the great warrior, demanded  
to know who had had the impertinence  
to push the duke of Wellington out of  
doors.

The painter all of a tremble, came  
forward and said: "It was I, my lord."  
"And pray," rejoined the earl, "how  
came you to do it?"

The man then repeated the directions  
given him that morning and said: "I  
was only obeying orders, I thought, sir."

On this Wellington turned to Lord  
Derby, and smiling, took a sovereign  
out of his purse, which he gave to the  
workman, saying: "You were right to  
obey orders."

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Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter!

### T. H. N. SMITH,

DENTIST.

Teeth Inserted Without

Pain.

Gas Used in Extraction of Teeth.

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No. 110 Market Street,  
Opposite Central Hotel.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

COURT STREET.

MONT. A. COCHRAN,  
A. J. COCHRAN,  
W. H. COCHRAN.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

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—Are still in the—

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to the public generally that we have

full lines of

### HARDWARE.

Our Pocket Cutlery depart-

ment is very large, comprising follow-

ing brands: Limestone Cutlery Co.,

New York Cutlery Co., Rodgers, Wos-

tenholm, Stanforth and other brands.

### OUR TABLE CUTLERY

Made by New York Knife

Co., John Russell Cutlery Co.,

and other makers. Pearl, Ivory, Celluloid,

Horn and Wood Handles. Our Silver

Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons,

Forks, &c., are best goods.

Our line of

### RAZORS

Cannot be excelled. Our

own makes comprise "Our Very Best,"

"Kentucky Rattler," "F. O. H. Co.'s

Extra," "Limestone," "O. & B. Extra,"

"Justice" and "Biz." You can make

no mistake in either brand named.

Our

### SHEARS AND SCISSORS

Stock are of the best make.

F. O. H. Co.'s Shears fully warranted;

if not A No. 1 money refunded.

Our

### FARMING TOOLS.

Rakes, Hoes, Scythes,

Forks, Shovels, Spades, Picks and

Mattocks you will find large stock.

### BUILDING HARDWARE.

We have a splendid stock

of Bronze Door Locks, Latches, Rings,

Bolts; also all other qualities used in

building. Blacksmiths and carpenters

will find all tools used by them, Iron,

Nails, and full stock of the best Wheel

and Woodwork, Rips, Spokes, Hubs,

Shafts, &c., all of best timber.

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Mayville, Ky.

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BRICK MASONS AND CONTRACTORS!

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out pay.

If answers fail to come the first time, we invite

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what you advertise for. We wish the advertisers

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FOR SALE—A fine city property, a

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FOR SALE—Adjoining space in THE PUBLIC

LEDGER.

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FOUND—That it pays a big profit to patron-

ize THE PUBLIC LEDGER.

FOUND—A bunch of keys, which owner

will pay by cash. Call on THE PUBLIC LEDGER

and proving property.

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of

An Apprehensive Subject

by

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The Monkey is not afraid,

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We are not afraid, because

our tale is a good one.

IT IS NOT A TALE OF WOOL

We tell of Bargains, Splend-

id Goods, fair treatment, sat-

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Twice the government soldiers had attacked the enemy and failed to drive him off. In the meantime, during their ill success, Palacio's troops showed signs of panic, but, under appeals of their leader, they rallied and again charged the foe. The result was a brief but furious. They were defeated all along the line, and turning, fled in every direction.

The insurgents followed in hot pursuit, and did not abandon it until the terror-stricken government troops were well on the road to this town. There were many dead and wounded on both sides left upon the battlefield. Some of the dead and injured from the scene of their rout, but struggled into Puerto Cabello, starting the whole town with a great story of conflict.

The news of the battle's result sprung terror throughout Puerto Cabello. It was almost immediately followed by a general exodus of the population. There has some nine thousand inhabitants. There are some half-boiled men among them who have been forced into military service. There has been a loss of confidence in the war. The war, however, custom house, post office, and manufactures have been visited, and every clerk, drayman, dock laborer and storekeeper has been compelled to quit work and enroll himself in the ranks of Palacio's defenders. The stores have all been closed, there being no one to conduct their business. The public gardens are deserted. Women keep within doors, not daring to venture out. The government immediately has been notified of the desertion of troops, ordered detachments from all points to this town. As soon as they arrive they are sent to the front.

Every one here is expecting that Puerto Cabello will be attacked at any moment by the revolutionists. People are hurrying from town to places of safety, taking with them their money and property. Such of the military as have not been sent to the front are in the large garaged fort and barracks ready to be called at the first indication of the enemy's advance.

A courier has just arrived here from Trujillo with further details of the hand fighting on the night of the 14th and 15th of March, between 1,000 insurgents under Gen. Arango and the government troops commanded by Gen. Castro, Gonzalez, Fernandez and others.

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